



Vol. 8 No. 33

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 15, 1925

\$2.00 Per Year



1925



Laugh With Us on Page Six



ATM



1775

The Leatherneck

THE LEATHERNECK is published every Saturday by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., in the interest of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps League. It has a World-wide Paid-in-advance subscription list including every post and Station where Marines are on duty, every detachment of the Marine Corps League, every Capital ship in the U. S. Navy and many libraries, reading rooms, clubs and colleges throughout the United States, as well as thousands of ex-Marines and relatives of Marines.

Entered in the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second class matter; November 13, 1920, and accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917; January 27, 1925.

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription Rate \$2.00 a Year

Main Office: 8th and Eye Sts., S. E., Washington, D. C.
Telephone: Lincoln 1230

New York Office: 15 W. 44th St.; Suite 1208, New York City.
Telephones: Murray Hill 4957-4958

Honorary Editor: The Major General Commandant.

Editor-in-Chief: Colonel James C. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C. Publisher and Editor: First Lieutenant Gordon Hall, U. S. M. C.
Associates: Corporal Raymond J. Nolan, U.S.M.C.; Corporal Edward R. Hagenah, U.S.M.C.
Circulation: Sergeant Alfred E. French, U.S.M.C.; Corporal William Perkins, U.S.M.C.
Business Manager: Sergeant Hubert C. Blackerby, U.S.M.C.

THE MARINE CORPS

Semper Fidelis

MAJOR GENERAL COMMANDANT: MAJOR GENERAL JOHN A. LEJEUNE, U.S.M.C.

Aides to the Commandant:

Capt. Charles T. Brooks, U.S.M.C.

First Lt. Clarence M. Ruffner, U.S.M.C.

Assistant to the Commandant
Brigadier General Dion Williams

Adjutant and Inspector
Brigadier General Rufus Lane, U.S.M.C.

The Paymaster
Brigadier General George Richards, U.S.M.C.

The Quartermaster
Brigadier General C. L. McCawley, U. S. M. C.

Address: Headquarters Marine Corps, Navy Department Building, Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,

Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

Men of the old 16th would be cheering up one of their old buddies by writing a few lines to Karl F. Johnson, Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, Ward No. 2. A letter to let a good fellow know he is not forgotten helps him more than you can tell.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire will always have good chow while Sergeant Jimmerson and Private Schmidt are on the job. Jimmerson has not forgotten that the qualities of a good mess sergeant also embrace a thorough knowledge of how to cook.

First Sergeant William Rider knows a good thing when he sees it and also is fully alive to the possibilities of a good station. He has done fourteen years' service and is now on his third tour of duty at Portsmouth. Colonel Wise likes to have men with him who know their work and are on the job, and Rider is one of these. Sergeant James W. Browne is another of these men with an excellent record. Post Exchange Steward from 1915 to 1925 is really splendid, and Browne looks after one of the very best Exchanges I have been in. Corporal M. Mosier, the Company Clerk, is also delighted to be on his second tour in the New Hampshire post.

"How are you getting on with your M. C. I. lessons?" I asked a boy recently. To my surprise he replied, "Oh, I had to quit. You see, O—— and I started in together and then the lessons got harder and we got behind. Then O—— quit, and, well, I couldn't keep on." Fancy a Marine saying a thing like that. I at once told him the following story of J. J. Hill: "When returning on one occasion from Fort Garry, having made the northern part of the journey by sleigh where the roads were snow-covered, and de-

pending on wagon travel for the southern part, they arrived at the crossing of the Bois de Sioux. Here the driver announced that the river was too deep to ford and refused to proceed. There was no boat or bridge, so Hill, turning to the driver, said, "All right, turn around and go back. I'm going on." Then the famous pioneer of the Northwest undressed and, placing his clothes and satchel on a plank to keep them dry, swam across the river, floating the piece of wood before him. On the other side he dressed, walked to the nearest house, where he secured a wagon to make the last part of his journey." I had scarcely finished when the Marine exclaimed, "All right, Doc, I too will go through."

"I am a Marine stationed at Quantico. Today I got so lonesome that I could stand it no longer, hence this letter. If ever a man was swamped with letters, I want to be that man. From Alaska to Argentina and from the international date line around the world and back again I want them to pour in. I'll find time to answer every one." This is a portion of a letter which recently appeared in a magazine. Surely, surely, a boy who could write a letter like that could be helped from his loneliness and his spare time filled in with a course with the M. C. I. which in future years would be of immense value to him. I advise him to have a talk with Sergeant Zerwis at the M. C. I. building at once and get busy.

Every M. C. I. graduate who returns to civil life should have his diploma framed and displayed in his place of business, so all may know his qualifications.

Some think a two-dollar bill is hard luck; if you do, change your luck, send for THE LEATHERNECK.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION COMES FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

From Birkenhead, England, comes a letter of thanks, of which the Marine Corps Institute and the Marine Corps feels very proud.

Private James Callon is stationed at Yorktown, Va., and is enrolled in the Farm Business Management Course of the Marine Corps Institute.

The letter follows:

Birkenhead, England,
July 23, 1925.

Dear Sir or Madam:

I wish to thank the gentlemen of the U. S. A. of the Marines at Washington for their kind thought to the home folks of James Callon. I am sure it is very nice for you to think of his Mother and I will always appreciate it, and I am proud of my son.

I receive very nice letters from him telling me he is doing very well.

I remain yours respectfully,

MRS. ELIZABETH McLAREN.

WHERE IS——?

Corporal Rudolph Kohs, of the Marine Barracks, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., would like to hear from Julius Grossman, who recently reenlisted in New York City for the West Coast.

Editor's Note—This column was inaugurated some months ago for the benefit of our readers. We have received letters from the majority of the readers who have used this column in their efforts to locate some friend, and find that in the most cases they have been able to get in touch with the persons they were anxious to hear from. This is very gratifying to us, and we trust that more of our readers will avail themselves of this opportunity to communicate with some old buddy. Address your letter to: Where Is Column, THE LEATHERNECK, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

MABEL

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

July 21, 1925.

Dere Mabel:

Well I aint wrote to you since the last time has I. Well to be franke with you I has been so busy that I aint had time to draw my pay. The reason I has been so busy Mabel is because Mr. Darrow sent for me to come to Tennessee, you know where that is Mabel cause they always speak of it as "The solid south." Well any way Mabel they ask me to come down there to prove that Bryan is rong and Darwin is rite. Well Mabel just as soon as the jury sees me they says that revolution is OK with them and that Darwin is rite. I dont see how they could tell so quick as i didnt have a chanet to say anything, but you cant fool those Southerners, Mabel, even if they dont have bed-time tails on the radio down there. At that Mabel if I had a chanet to talk I wouldst have convinced them sooner. I wouldst have told them Mabel to cut down all the trees in Tennessee then the Monkeys wouldnt have no place to go and they wouldst go to New York with all the rest of their families and Darrow could go back to Illinois and Bryan could go back to the Sahara dessert. Howsomever I think he will leave Tennessee soon as they is going to make him a honrey member of the Macabees. That is a fine order Mabel and I think I wilst join them as they is so dry that if they tried to lite a match in Oregon in November they wouldst burn up. I drives back from Tennessee in my "She ever lay" and I stopped all along the way and looked up "evolution" and you wouldst be surprised what I found Mabel. Wouldst you believe it Mabel They make a drink out of corn that grows in the fields and if that aint evolution I aint the best pithcer in the world.

Well Mabel seeing as you ast me about the Post baseball league here I will tell you about it as I know more about it than the Post athletic officer and his assistant. His assistant Mabel dont know nothing, honest Mabel he is so dum he thinks evolution is a merry-go-round. Well the 10th Regiment is leading the league on the 20th of this month and they is lucky they is in the league. Honest Mabel they is so lucky that if they was transferred to Parris Island they wouldst all get in a train reck and break their legs and have their orders revoked. They has won 9 games and lost 1. The Headquarters & Headquarters Company wich belongs to Captain Doane and me is in second place won 9 and lost 4. Well Mabel they lost the four games when I was in Tennessee so you can see why we aint in first place. We wouldst be leading anyway if we had a good pitcher. Maddes is the pitcher on our team and he has won 8 games and lost 1 so you see if he was any good we wouldst be sittin on the top of the world. I think Mabel that the Athletic Office has got "amobeas" as they dont know how to figure out the standing of the league. A pitcher has to win 10 games out of 9 in order to get credit for 5 here. The Barracks Detachment with Reason pitching is in 3rd place, he aint so bad. The only time he loses a game is when

he allows the other team 1 hit. The only way the Service Company 1st Regiment will get out of 12th place is to have another team in the league.

Maddes is the leading pitcher in the league Mabel and Reason is next. Quartermaster Sergeant Thea Smith is the best pinch hitter and he always hits with a man on 3rd base with two out and the score tied in the last inning. Shaw of Aviation is the champion growler and he has been put out of the game nineteen times and he aint convinced yet. The league will finish about August 12th and

WHO?

By Lou Wylie

Who quells the Chinks when they express

A tendency toward restlessness

And long to start a scrap?

Who in some God-forsaken place

Teaches the natives to 'bout face

Down on the Haitian map?

Who grips a broad belt round his waist

And uses tons and tons of paste

To keep his buttons bright?

No matter where his watch is laid

Who struts it off as on parade

Whether it's day or night?

Who four weeks of each month is broke,

Who treats the Army as a joke,

And loves a battle scene?

Who's every inch of him a man

And shoots the game square as he can?

Why, the United States Marine.

I has no doubts but Headquarters and Headquarters team will win. Well Mabel I see where Stock, Freney and Stolle is playing on your team in Washington. They aint done nothin but win all your games for you. I tell you Mabel I dont know what Virginia or Washington would do if it wasnt for Quantico. If it wasnt for Quantico we wouldnt have no courtmartial or desertions or nothing in the Marine Corps.

We has also the champion horseshoe pitcher in the world here in Abe Sage the next best is Lucy Leutze. Lucy learned to pitch horseshoes in the Marine Corps Schools here.

Well Mabel I wont have much time to write to you after September 1st as I have to help Tom Keady get the Football maniacs outa trim. Groves, McQuade and Bailey, the three Mustget-theirs are here now; they had them report two months ahead of time so they wouldst be sure to be on time. At that Mabel Zeke will probably be asleep on September 1st and Groves and McQuade will tell Keady they were trying to wake him up.

Well Mabel the whistle just rang and I cant work overtime as they wouldst think I was too ambitious and give me command of the post next month when the CG goes on leave.

Yours for "amobeas"

JACK KEEFE 2nd.

(C. J. Conroy, Pay Clerk, U. S. M. C., Post Pay Office, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

THE NAVY'S CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

It is a far cry and a long road from the blood-soaked cockpit of our wooden frigates, where men suffered amputation through the grisly medium of a hacksaw and a hot iron, with senses undulled by any anaesthetic, to the cool gray and white of the "sick bay" on the present-day battleship, supplied with every comfort and merciful agency that the cumulative years of medical research and investigation can furnish. And nothing can more aptly typify the contributions the Navy has made to medical science in the hundred-odd years of its existence.

The above is not a suggestion that this accomplishment has been achieved without assistance. In the tremendous strides made by medicine, particularly in the last 50 years, the Navy has profited, but it has also contributed, through its Medical Corps, to that development.

The primary function of the Medical Department of the Navy is to keep the personnel of the Navy in good health and at all times fit to respond to any emergency. To this end the Naval Medical Corps has always kept abreast of the foremost thought and practice in modern medicine, and has often acted as a pioneer. Much useful knowledge has come from the observations and epidemiological studies of Naval medical officers. They have contributed freely to medical literature the results of their experience in the odd corners of the earth, the Tropic and the Orient, from the time our ships sailed to distant countries, and books of scientific interest and literary merit have been written by them. In matters of hygiene, sanitation, immunization from disease and medical service, nothing has been too trifling to be investigated and a cure or remedy devised by these men. The long list of their efforts and investigations embraces studies of cerebrospinal fever, immunization against typhoid, smallpox, malaria, and data obtained at risk, of practical value in studying the causes of epidemic influenza. In these studies the Navy has collected and correlated accurately an enormous quantity of vital statistics and data and is one of few organizations so adequately equipped.

So much for the Navy itself. In our island possessions, since American occupation, living conditions have greatly improved. In Samoa, Guam, Haiti, Santo Domingo, the Virgin Islands, the erection of hospitals and dispensaries, the advent of the Naval medical officer and his hospital and sanitation corps, the unceasing activity in matters of hygiene and food inspection, the constant teaching and indoctrination in cleanliness has produced an enormous change for the better. The prevention and control of malaria, intestinal infections and typhoid has nearly extinguished these diseases. Pellagra practically no longer exists. In Guam particularly, where sanitation and hygiene were previously unknown and the population was slowly being wiped out by tetanus, hookworm, yaws and gangosa, conditions have been entirely changed, due to the supervision and hard work of the officers of the Naval Medical Service. By reason of their unceasing diligence, through medical treatment, thorough sanitation and dis-

Continued on page thirteen

THE BROADCAST

Wherein The Leatherneck Publishes News from All Posts

MISINFORMATION FROM THE U.S.S. CLEVELAND

Marine Detachment, U.S.S. Cleveland.
New York, N. Y. Aug 5, 1925.

Shoving off from Panama City and many will miss the good times spent window shopping on Central Avenue between pay days. It is known that at least one member of this detachment will miss the weekly meeting of the Mallet Club but as the Cleveland will return to the Canal Zone sometime in the autumn and the Mallet Club is a permanent institution the joy of the meetings will be much greater due to the delay in attending.

En route from Balboa to Cristobal, C. Z., via the Panama Canal, we passed the U. S. S. Rochester in Gatun Lake and in passing they wished us bon voyage. Upon our arrival in Cristobal Sergeant Terence McGarvey, U. S. M. C., joined us for transportation from Coco Solo, C. Z., to the Marine Barracks, New York, (N. Y.), and unfortunately was taken ill en route to the United States and was transferred to the Naval Hospital upon arrival in New York. All the guard wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him doing duty in the Brooklyn yard soon.

During the brief sojourn at Cristobal the 14th Infantry, U. S. Army, entertained about 200 members of the crew at Fort Davis with a smoker, supper and dance and all members of the detachment who were so fortunate to partake of the hospitality of the doughboys are loud in their praise of the 14th Infantry.

Our departure from Cristobal was slightly delayed by the mail orderly misunderstanding the length of time the captain's barge was placed at his disposal. However, any doubt existing in the mind of Speake prior to the return of the barge was dispelled after his interview with the skipper.

The trip north was accomplished without mishap and a smooth calm sea encountered throughout the voyage made the trip one to be remembered by all the detachment, with the exception of one or two of our corn field sailors who manage to contract infirma de mer as soon as the anchor is raised.

Upon our arrival in New York in the early morning of August 4th, it was

The Navy's Contribution to Medical Science

Continued from page three

posal of sewage, the diseases which caused the mortality rate to mount so high have been controlled and some of them completely wiped out.

It is interesting to note a fact, but little known, that the naval medical officers assigned to the Marines in Panama in 1903, were the first to discover that the dread Chagres fever was really either malaria or dengue and could be controlled. This discovery, together with their survey in regard to hookworm and malaria in the Canal region, was of great assistance to General Gorgas and his workers, who arrived later.

MARINE AVIATOR MEETS DEATH IN CRASH NEAR PITTSBURGH

Second Lieutenant Thomas Lemuel Cagle, U. S. Marine Corps, died as the result of severe burns received when the gas tank of his plane exploded after a crash in Penn Township, near Pittsburgh, on July 29, 1925.

Gunnery Sergeant Hopwood Kildow, the mechanic who accompanied Lieutenant Cagle on this flight, was uninjured.

Lieutenant Cagle's remains were prepared for burial in Pittsburgh and escorted to the train en route to his home at Coushatta, Louisiana, by the Marine Recruiting detachment at Pittsburgh and his parents.

Floral tributes were presented by the Pittsburgh Detachment, Marine Corps League, Headquarters Marine Corps, and the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

All unburned parts of the plane were salvaged by the Pittsburgh Marines and are being held for disposition.

BAD NEWS

This letter was received today by the Editor of The Leatherneck.

Dear Editor: Please change the address of my paper from Parris Island to ——. My reason for this request is that I am being surveyed.

Signed, A. MARINE.

noticed the police sergeant had very little difficulty in rousing all hands, for every one seemed anxious to man the rail and gaze at the Jersey or New York side as their fancy directed. After tying up at the dock at 79th Street, Captain John D. Wainright, U. S. Navy, reported on board as relief to Captain William B. Wells, U. S. Navy, who leaves for a tour of duty at Newport, R. I., after a two-year cruise in command of the U. S. S. Cleveland. All members of the detachment wish him success in his new station and also express the hope that the new commanding officer will have every success in his new command.

A number of the detachment are now enjoying furloughs and the remainder are viewing New York in their own way. One enterprising shiek was reported to have been seen viewing the city in company with a purple clad member of the gentler sex from the top of a sightseeing bus.

ADIOS.

NORTH ISLAND NOTES

First Sgt. Allen R. Donaghu recently re-enlisted and is now on three-months furlough getting a touch of the outside.

Another old-timer, Sgt. John P. Seabrook, is due for discharge next month. He's got his plans all set for the next cruise, which he hopes to begin on the east coast.

Private Paul Wells, who recently joined from Pearl Harbor, where he gained fame as a swimmer, is now working out with the San Diego Rowing Club swimming team, and is out after Johnny Weismuller's title. He has come within two seconds of it so far.

The Adjutant and Inspector recently inspected the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, San Deigo, California, with favorable results.

The fish are biting in San Diego Bay. On several occasions enough trout and bass were caught to feed the whole command. Captain John F. Talbot, the Commanding Officer, and Corporal Dean, the mess Sgt. are the star anglers. Sgt. Vaughan has a good fishing outfit, but his luck is not so good.

THE COMPANY CLERK.

FROM SAN DIEGO

In the issue of THE LEATHERNECK of July 11, 1925, an item appeared erroneously stating that the battalion of Marines at Santa Barbara, Calif., was commanded by Captain Moriarity. The name should have appeared, Major Francis T. Evans, U. S. M. C.

On July 20th, all Marines but the 29th Company, commanded by Captain Augustus B. Hale, U. S. M. C., have been withdrawn from the scene of the earthquake.

As to the manner in which the Second Battalion performed its multitudinous duties we need only quote the closing paragraph of a resolution passed by the City Council of Santa Barbara, July 14th: "The City of Santa Barbara now publicly subscribes to what it has often heard—that the Marines are the finest uniformed body of men in the world."

Strong Man Wanted

Wanted: Man who will mow half acre grass land and haul away same. Call 810 Lincoln Way.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune—(adv.)

SHORT STORY WRITERS HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

THE LEATHERNECK is now on a new editorial basis and can use all clever short stories on incidents of any nature.

Send in Your Stories to the Short Story Editor

THE LEATHERNECK

Marine Barracks

Washington, D. C.

INKADIER LETTER

By John Culnan, U. S. M. C., '16-'24.

Drawing by Capt. John W. Thomason

8. "WE MET THE CHASSEURS"

Naix-aux-Forges,
25 July, 1917.

These are the days when the call of "MAIL-O" seems the sweetest music in the world. Our letters from home arrive about once a week, and then in such goodly numbers that we can forgive the long intervals between consignments. Yesterday a mail truck stopped opposite the office of the 49th and heaved a bulky mail-bag over the side. Then the heaver hopped out and heaved it back again. "My mistake," he explained to the eager trio of us who had almost laid hands

shown the new adding machine in the Q. M.'s office, they could not believe their eyes when the functions of the invention were demonstrated.

Davey Bates is hailed by the village children as "Papa Moustache," with the result that the whole battalion is now calling him by no other name.

The Quartermaster broke out a generous supply of baseball gear the other day, and the natives are about to get a first-hand idea of the great Yank game (as played in the bushier leagues).

Heinie Hoffman has been initiating his



We Met the Chasseurs Alpains

on it. Bob Slover was for shooting him on the spot with a Very pistol, but the bird stepped on the gas and got away with a whole skin.

We have made the acquaintance of a crack French outfit known as the Chasseurs Alpains. A battalion of these bully boys is stationed just over the hill from Naix, at Boviolles, and they are instructing us daily in the art of modern warfare. They hail from the French Alps, and are a select clan, every man jack of them an active field soldier. We take to each other like long lost brothers-in-arms. Language is no barrier, it seems, and our tobacco is just as welcome to them as their wine is to us.

The French Inkadiers marvel at our ample supply of office equipment. The typewriter is unknown to their company office, and it is said that when they were

platoon into the mysteries of the Indian war-dance, and there is some talk of his putting in for a bunch of feathers and tomahawks to be used on those occasions.

We are allowed to swim in the old mill stream that trickles through the village. High diving is taboo, but one-piece swimming suits are not barred.

Regimental headquarters is in Menau-court, a couple of miles down the highway, and the band comes over regularly to give us the concerts that we crave.

The rain clouds fly low in this country, and a shower will descend almost out of a clear sky. But you can't dampen the ardor of the Forty-Niners. They'd just as soon whistle "There's a red light on the track for Boozier Brown" while the skyjuice is trickling down the Springfield barrel as when the sun is glancing off that same.

You get the feeling in this company that there is not only esprit de corps in every heart, but plenty of esprit de 5th Regiment and besides that a lot of esprit de 49th. Not to infer that our fellow companies are lacking in a similar feeling, but simply to declare that this intangible thing would throw a halo around the bitterest warfare imaginable.

The day's routine is over. The little cafe at the railroad crossing is the liveliest spot in town. There go a few buddies for a stroll along the white winding highway. We haven't been to war yet, but we know enough about it to cause us to live while we may.

YOU

Red Book

You are the fellow that has to decide
Whether you'll do it or cast it aside,
You are the fellow who makes up your
mind
Whether you'll lead or linger behind—
Whether you'll try for the goal that's
afar
Or be contented to stay where you are.
Take it or leave it. Here's something
to do:
Just think it over. It's all up to you.

What do you wish? To be known as a
shirk,
Known as a good man who's willing to
work,
Scorned for a loafer or praised by your
chief,
Rich man or poor man, beggar or thief?
Eager or earnest or dull through the day,
Honest or crooked? It's you who must
say;
You must decide in the face of the test
Whether you shirk or give it your best.

Nobody here will compel you to rise;
No one will force you to open your eyes;
No one will answer for you yes or no,
Whether you stay there or whether you
go.
Life is a game, but it's you who must
say,
Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll
play.
Fate may betray you, but settle first
Whether to live to your best or your
worst.

So whatever it is you are wanting to be,
Remember, to fashion the choice you are
free.
Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong,
Keeping the right way of taking the
wrong,
Careless of honor or guarding your
pride,
All these are questions which you must
decide.
Yours the selection, whichever you do;
The thing men call character's all up to
you.

The Sense of the Meeting

"Look-a-heah, black boy; if you takes
my girl out again I'll shoot you full-a-
holes."

"Brothah, Ah hopes you does."

—California Pelican.

Your subscription added to what we
have, will add towards a Bigger and
Better magazine.

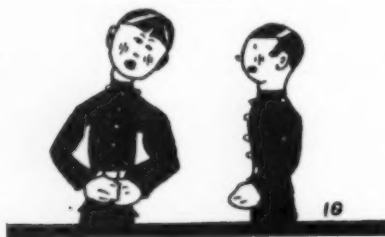
LAUGH WITH US

One Up

There were two jolly cobblers living in the same village, one on each side of the street, and mighty jealous of each other. One was a bit of a scholar, and proud of it. The other knew nothing but his own trade. One day the scholar thought it was time he made a bid to get more trade than his rival. So he put up a board, and on it was written in a good round hand: "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano."

But the other fellow was not to be so easily beaten. He, too, put up a board, and on it was written in a wobbly, rather abominable hand: "Men's and Women's Sana In Corpore Sano."

—London Daily Express.



Beshrew me, Diogenes, but thou'rt looking downcast!

'Tis true, My Nicodemus, yonder fair one threw me out the window.

Two Hebrews walking down a park on a cold day—

First Hebrew: Why don't you say something?

Second Hebrew: Why don't you?

First Hebrew: Do you think I want to get my hands cold?

—Stanford Chaparral.

I bow in reverence, tiny stick,
And scarcely dare for change to ask,
Or snap, "A box of matches, quick,"
Rememb'ring your gigantic task
In having such a tail to wag,
Or hide behind so brave a mask,
As forenade Svenska Tandstickfabrickers
Aktiebolag.

—A. W., in London Daily Chronicle.

"Not going to the dance tonight, Joe?"

"No, I've a little pain from eatin'."

"Well, ditch her and I will get you a regular date."—Carnegie Puppet.

A Proposal

They were sitting side by side,
He sighed, and she sighed;
Said he, "My dearest Idol";
He idled, and she idled;
"Oh my soul there's such a weight";
He waited and she waited;
"I'm going to propose, so bold I've
grown"

He groaned, and she groaned;
"You shall have your private gig";
He giggled, and she giggled;
Said she, "My dearest Luke";
He looked, and she looked;
"I'll have thee if thou wilt";
He wilted, and she wilted.

—Princeton Tiger.

TRUE YANKEE PLUCK

This sign appeared on a Santa Barbara Restaurant immediately after the earthquake.

GOLDFISH CAFE

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT.

Twenty-two Years in Business and
No. 1—San Francisco, 1906, Earthquake and Fire, completely cleaned out.
No. 2—Flood, 1921, San Antonio, Texas, completely cleaned out.
No. 3—Santa Barbara Earthquake, 1925.

STILL ALIVE AND DOING BUSINESS

Value of Business, \$35,000; will bond my business against \$5,000 that Santa Barbara will not have another earthquake for 99 years.—Marine Base Weekly.

Reducing the Family Weight

"What makes you look so fatigued?" was asked of an undersized Arkansas Cityan the other day.

"Well, it's like this," he replied. "My wife is walking to reduce, and the only time she can do it without attracting the attention of the neighbors is in the evening. She insists that I go along, even if I am tired. The last two weeks I have lost eight pounds and she has gained two ounces."

Arkansas City Traveler.

Nothing Wasted

The young wife was in tears when her husband came home from work.

"What is wrong, darling?"

"Oh, that maid! She smashes everything she touches."

"Good! Send her over next door at once. Mrs. Spuggs wants some one to help her move her victrola."



Jack's a nice boy, even if he has had a rather checkered past.

W-e-l-l, I don't know about his past, but if he don't quit trying to steal my girl, one of us is sure going to have a striped future!

Candid

George: Are you going to marry the girl of your choice?

Stanley: No, it's her choice.

No, nigger, Ah ain't mad, I'se just peeved. When Ah gets mad, Ah gits real black in de face.—Pointer.

Ready to Go

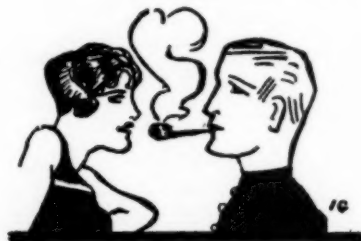
Doctor: You are now nearing the Great Divide.

Old Grasper: Well, I hope I get my share.

Coy Young Thing: I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday.

The Brute: Why, what happened.

—Washington University Dirge.



Where were you last night?
It's a lie!

Small Boy (looking at recent triplets): "Which two are you going to drown, Ma?"—W. Va. Moonshine.

"In the West they say if you want to get rich you must market your corn on the hoof."

"Probably safer than trying to market it by the bottle."

"So you hung your badge on the Wisconsin Woman, eh?"

"Yeah. She's a Badger, you know."

"Oh, well, they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," said the missionary as the cannibals got the pot to boiling.

Jim: How far is it to the hospital?

Joe: Just a step.

Jim: Just a step?

Joe: Sure. Just step off the curb and you'll get there.

"I'll swing for this," said the ham-mock as it saw the young couple approaching.

Null: I hear old Dr. Nostrum has given up his fancy duck farm.

Void: Why?

Null: He couldn't stand hearing them say "Quack, quack!" when' he went out to feed them.—Yale Record.

Pie-eyed: "Shay, ish my name Heintz?"

Friend: "No."

P. E.: "Well it oughter be, 'cause I'm pickled."—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

Object: The best educated military body
in the world.

Director

Colonel James C. Breckinridge, U.S.M.C.

Registrar

Captain Thomas E. Bourke, U. S. M. C.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

August 8, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,553
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	71
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	1
Number examination papers received during week.....	1,042
Number examination papers received during year.....	37,608
Total number graduates to date.....	2,342

THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

Heads of Departments

Academic Schools

1st Lt. Carl Gardner.

Industrial Schools

1st Lt. Paul A. Lesser.

Business Schools

1st Lt. Gale T. Cummings.

Construction Schools

1st Lt. St. Julien R. Childs.

This page is devoted to articles written for THE LEATHERNECK by prominent men

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

COLLEGE PARK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Director, U. S. Marine Corps Institute,
Washington, D. C.

July 27, 1925.

I am very glad indeed to comply with your request to send a message to our Maryland students in the Marine Corps Institute.


I know of the fine work the Institute is doing. The idea of broadening the educational contacts of the men in this important service is sound, not only for military work, but for all kinds of professional work in which citizenship should be an important factor.

In speaking especially for agriculture, with reference to Maryland, Maryland is becoming a highly intensified agricultural State. There is not much more of the old haphazard agriculture, but those going into the business are specializing, either as vegetable or fruit growers, tobacco growers, growers of pure seed crops, breeders of pure bred animals, etc. All of these offer opportunities for displaying the highest skill and with proper management can be made highly profitable.

Maryland offers opportunities in these fields unexcelled by any other State. Our nearness to markets, our mild climate, abundance of pure water, pleasing landscape and comparative low priced lands; in fact, absurdly low considering all of these factors, make the State extremely promising for any young man desiring to undertake any of these lines of the agricultural business. Those who succeed will be the ones interested and who have prepared themselves for the work. Aside from the practical side of farming, there are many professional sides, like crop specialists, horticultural specialists, plant and animal disease specialists, agricultural teachers, etc.

The University of Maryland, through its Extension Service, and its College of Agriculture, is always glad to furnish information or confer with anyone interested in any phase of agriculture. A cordial invitation is sent to all to visit the institution at any time.

Very truly,



A. F. WOODS, President.

LABOR

It may be with the hand or with the head, but usually it is with both. Good "labor" produces good houses, pictures, books, roads, the inventions of science. All improvements are due to "labor," and every human being should improve his ability to "labor" productively and constructively. MAIL THIS SLIP!

Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll me for the government's free course in

Rank and Name Organization

Place

THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Once a Marine Always a Marine

A non-political organization founded on November 10, 1922, to perpetuate and honor the memory of those who died for their country; to promote comradeship, good will and hospitality among all Marines and to keep alive that Esprit de Corps peculiar to Marines.—Once a Marine Always a Marine—*Semper Fidelis*.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

National Commandant—Major General John A. Lejeune, U.S.M.C.

Vice Commandants—The Honorable Edwin Denby, James A. Drummond, John E. Barrios, George C. Schleeter.

Chief-of-Staff: Samuel L. Rothapfel

Adjutant
Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, U.S.M.C.

Chaplain
Rev. John H. Clifford.

Paymaster
Acors R. Thompson.

Judge Advocate
Alfred M. Saperston.

Address: Major Joseph C. Fegan, U.S.M.C., Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

PLANS MADE FOR MARINE RESERVE ORGANIZATION IN CHICAGO

Major Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., recently visited Chicago, Ill., with a view to organizing a Marine Corps Reserve in that city. Major Fegan visited several other cities throughout the United States for the same purpose.

Major Walter M. Hill of Evanston, Ill., has taken over the plan for organization in Chicago from Major Fegan.

FORMER MARINES JOIN NEW BRANCH LEAGUE

Thirty charter members of Syracuse branch of the Marine Corps league, now organizing, met last night in the Federal building to revise methods of enrolling new members among 500 Syracuse marines who served their country during the world war.

Although the organization was handicapped by lack of a charter from the national league, the matter of a name for the unit was discussed. It was decided the name adopted be that of the first Syracuse marine who died in the world war, according to records at Washington.

Sergeant Winthrop T. Williams, in charge of the marine recruiting station in Syracuse, is soliciting former marines by mail, telephone and personal interview, and urges all those who have served to report at the unit's next meeting at 8 o'clock next Thursday.

Four central locations have been inspected as possible clubrooms, and a choice will be made soon.—Syracuse Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y., July 24, 1925.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE BRANCH OF MARINE CORPS LEAGUE HERE

Orders have been received by Sergeant Ray Gavigan of the local Marine Corps recruiting station to form an Elmira branch of the Marine Corps League, a national organization existing in all the large cities of the United States.

At the meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the third floor of the postoffice building, it is expected that First Sergeant Harry Ennis, commandant of the league post in Buffalo, will be present, and all former marines in Elmira and vicinity are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in this project is invited to call at the Marine office and talk the matter over with Sergeant Gavigan. This organization has the same relation to the Marine Corps as the American Legion has to the Army service.—Elmira Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y., July 24, 1925.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

A detachment of the Marine Corps League was organized at Los Angeles, Calif. The name of the detachment is to be the Los Angeles detachment of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. C. E. Kemper is the commandant of the detachment and has expressed the belief that in the fall the detachment will be making a big jump to increase its membership.

The members of the Buffalo detachment have started buzzing and all the members in the Buffalo detachment are as busy as a bee in its hive working for a total membership of one hundred members by November 1, 1925. First Sergeant Harry Ennis of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station is very much interested and has the whole recruiting force interested in the League. We must give Buffalo a lot of credit for the energetic force that they have in the recruiting station and the energetic workers in the detachment. Buffalo is holding up to the Marine Corps slogan, *Semper Fidelis*.

The news in THE LEATHERNECK was rather short for the past two weeks and the reason for that was that the National Adjutant recently visited nine detachments of the Marine Corps League located in the following named cities: Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Kansas City, St. Louis, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, and Charlotte, N. C., also the Fort Worth Detachment. The National Adjutant was very much pleased to note the active interest the Marines and ex-Marines have taken in the Marine Corps League. At every city the National Adjutant gave an interesting speech about the Marine Corps League and other interesting topics about the Corps. Major Fegan is the first National Adjutant of the Marine Corps League to visit detachments of the Marine Corps League, in the League history.

PROCEDURE NECESSARY IN TRANSFERRING MEMBERS, M. C. L.

Information is requested as to the procedure necessary in effecting the transfer of a member of a detachment in another city, who is in good standing in that detachment, to membership in local detachments, when requested by this member. A case has arisen where a member of the Boston detachment who is now residing in this vicinity has requested transfer to the Pittsburgh detachment. Another case has arisen where a member, not in good standing, of an outside detachment has requested affiliation with the local detachment. It is the opinion of the officers of the Pittsburgh Detachment that the preparation of a new application for membership and payment of the required dues, both National and local, would suffice in making the man a member in good standing of the local detachment.

The above question arose recently and the following decision was given out by National Headquarters:

The National Headquarters bases its decision relative to the transferring of members from one detachment to another on Article IV, Section 4, of the National Constitution. The procedure in making these transfers is to get a written application from the member to the Commandant of the former detachment. In this case he would have to make a written application to Major Harry O. Smith, U. S. M. C., 402 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass., giving reason for requesting transfer. A letter of recommendation or indorsement from yourself approving the transfer should accompany the application. A man can only transfer from one detachment to another when he is in good standing.

In the case where the man is not in good standing and wishes to affiliate with another detachment the National Headquarters would ask for the approval or disapproval of the detachment officers. The payment of the National and the detachment dues would be necessary. If the officers approve of the entrance of his membership it would allow him only a temporary membership in the organization until the first of the fiscal year, November 11, 1925, at the termination he would be allowed a permanent membership in the organization, providing his conduct warranted such action.

Men who are due for discharge before completing their M. C. I. courses should write to the Institute for particulars about continuing their studies.

NON-COM LIQUID POLISH

For Cleaning and Burnishing

Service Ornaments Buckles Buttons Slides

Price, 35 cents.

Especially adapted to the needs of all Branches of the Service.

Prepared by

F. P. WELLER, Druggist
Cor. 8th and I Sts. S. E.
Washington, D. C.

WILL FORM POST

Local "Devil Boys" to Apply for Charter in National Organization

Application for a temporary charter for a local post of the Marine Corps League will be made early this week as the result of a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Marine recruiting station on the third floor of the Federal building.

Sergeant Winthrop T. Williams, in charge of the recruiting station, discussed the possibilities of organizing a local unit with 25 interested former marines. A second meeting will be held Saturday evening for the purpose of continuing organization plans. Major J. G. Fegan, national adjutant of the Marine Corps League and chief of recruiting of the United States Marine Corps, is expected in Syracuse next week to complete the plans.

Men and women who served honorably in the Marine Corps, as well as those in the reserve, retired, or still in active service, are eligible to membership. The organization is national, having 34 units in 27 states. It is non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian. Its object is to uphold the constitution of the United States, preserve traditions of the United States Marine Corps, further ideals and aims of the country and to aid disabled members, perpetuate the memory of honored dead and promote good will among all marines.

Although having the choice of naming the local post after the city in which it is organized, or a war in which marines participated, members forming the unit have decided to name it after one of its honored dead, following the example of the Oscar A. Swan post, Rochester.—Syracuse Post-Standard, Syracuse, N. Y., July 13, 1925.

HERE'S A HOT ONE

The following was written to the Sergeant of the Guard at the Marine Barracks in Olongapo:

Honorable Sergeant of the Town of Olongapo:

I have wrote you this few words because I intend to have a short gay at home this nite and I will put a tent down stairs until 1.00 A. M. this nite to celebrate the death of my sister.

Many thanks and regarding that you will permit.

Yours truly,
PAULINO FRANCISCO.

Model Lunch

Best Meals in Southeast

SERVICE TO
SERVICE MEN

OPEN
ALL NIGHT

Opposite Marine Barracks
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A BATTLE AND A SKIRMISH

There were leaves and liberties
For the fellows overseas,
But the shock troops moaned the wheeze,

"Try and get it."

For unless you got shot up
By a Maxim or a Krupp
There was little in your cup
To really wet it.

And when wounded, you were penned
In a hospital, to mend;
Not a barrier would bend
In any measure.

That, at least, was what we heard,
And my bunkie was a bird
Who had never been deterred
When out for pleasure.

Dear old Jim was blown to bits
Shouting "Doubles, gang, or quits!"
And we took it out on Fritz,
Never doubt it.

So that now it can be told
How he romped in days of old,
Whether ballasted with gold,
Or without it.

Months before, at Belleau Wood
Jim was nicked, we understood,
And was shanghaied on the hood
Of a flivver.

Now, his bullet wound was slight,
And his bandage was all right,
And his heart, with wine in sight,
Was a-quiver.

When the ambulance at last
Reached Paree, the die was cast—
With a jubilant "Avast!",

Jim played hooky.

"Take an hour or two," he mused,
"Long enough I've been abused,
Drilled, and gen'rally been used
Like a rookie."

Then an ex-Mare Island cop
Bellowed out for him to stop.
Jimmie ducked into a shop
Like a phantom.

There he bought a book of verse;
Also, when he flashed his purse,
Won a dashing little nurse—
Pretty bantam.

Well, they booked a limousine,
Took on wine and gasoline,—
As you see, this native queen
Was a wonder.

I can picture Windy Jim
Filling wine-cups to the brim,
Calling out in accents grim,
"Stand from under!"

With the tonneau curtains down,
How they ever saw the town
And the places of renown

Is perplexing;
Up and down the streets they mooned,
Spouting Omar as they spooned,
Till the pain of Jimmie's wound
Became vexing.

Seasonal

Traveling Man: Do you have hot and cold water in this room?

Beil-hop: Yes; hot in the summer, cold in the winter.—Good Hardware.

A Large Order

Peake is survived by his wife who was so shocked by the tragedy that she required medical attention and a three-months old baby.—Union (S. C.) Times.

Cross Word Rubaiyat

A flock of elands underneath the bough;
A gnu, an elk, a yak, an eel, a cow,
And sundry asps and adders here and there—

Crosswords are sure menagerie, enow.

The moving finger writes and having writ

Must then erase and change the thing a bit;

You try to fill the squares with this and that

And angry tears blot out a lot of it.

Like wind along the waste, forever blowing,

The emu, roc and ern are ever going;
And when at last the squares are all filled out

Then like the wind, you, too, will start to blowing.—Blaine C. Bigler.

What's in a Match?

(On Reading a Report of the Swedish Match Company)

You slender stalk with a small black bud,
That bursts in yellow petalled flame,
Unless indeed you prove a dud,
I marvel greatly how you came,
You that I spend to light a fag,
To give so marvelous a name
To the Svenska Tandsticksbolagets
Forsaljningsaktiebolag.

Egypt's Mystery Solved!

Two advertising men were traveling across the Sahara desert. They paused before the Sphinx.

Said the advertising manager for the Book of Etiquette: "I'm going to try this old bird out." He turned to the Sphinx. "Did you, too, always order chicken a la king?" he asked in a stentorian voice. The Sphinx remained placidly silent.

"See!" he gloated, "Even the wise old Sphinx can't answer that one without a copy of the Book of Etiquette!"

"Nonsense!" retorted his companion, who was the author of the advertisement for a certain mouth wash, "she doesn't dare open her mouth... that, you know, is the insidious thing about halitosis!"

—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

HINDS'
RESTAURANT

"Different From Others"

We've Built Our Reputation
on the First Class Food

We Serve

36 N. 11TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Never Closed

BARKS FROM THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Anti-Aircraft Company, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., 22 July, 1925.—During the Culebra maneuvers in the winter of 1924 it was conclusively proved that the fire control system originated by First Lieutenant Charles J. Lohmiller, and adopted by the Marine Corps, was a success. Upon returning to Quantico, the company was detached from the Tenth Regiment and made an independent unit, with separate property accountability. The company moved from its quarters in the Tenth Regiment area and occupied temporarily barracks in the Sixth Regiment area until the remodeling of new barracks in the shipyard area could be completed. From March until June the company worked exclusively on these new barracks, moving in late in June.

The company then went in training for the fall maneuvers of 1924. Much old anti-aircraft material required overhaul. The completion of the maneuvers found the company living up to its reputation for speed, dash and accuracy.

During September, 1924, the company lost with regret their commanding officer, Captain Charles T. Brooks, who was appointed an aide to the Major General Commandant. Captain Warren C. Barnaby then assumed command. Captain Barnaby has been recently relieved by Captain DeWitt Peck.

About one year ago the company lost First Lieutenant W. F. Brown, who went to Guantanamo Bay, and Second Lieutenant E. H. Price, who was detached to Port au Prince. First Lieutenant O'Leary

and Second Lieutenants A. T. Mason and W. E. Burke were then assigned to this company, being detached during the last winter. About the same time First Lieutenant Leo Sullivan was assigned to the company as AAQM in charge of the company property. Having been relieved recently by First Lieutenant Brady L. Vogt, he left for duty with the Haitien Gendarmerie on 21 July. Lieutenant William Mitchell joined this spring and now commands the gun platoon.

It is expected that First Lieutenant Lohmiller will be detached for foreign service early in the fall, after a tour of duty with the company of about three years. During this time Lieutenant Lohmiller has done much important work in originating new and improved methods of anti-aircraft fire control. His departure will be a distinct loss to this organization in particular and to the general advancement of this work.

Sergeant G. R. Line, our expert searchlight mechanic, was recently paid off. First Sergeant George Campion has been with the company about one month but expects to leave us soon. He is due for discharge next October. At that time he will have completed twenty-two years continuous service, during five enlistments. All prior discharges have been with Character Excellent, and this one bids fair to repeat.

We are also fortunate in having with us these other old-timers: Quartermaster Sergeant John M. Eineichner, who keeps the keys and his eagle eye on our property; Sergeant William Anderson, our veteran plotter, and Gunnery Sergeant

Earl Dickey, who recently returned to us, are on the plotting board. Another old-timer with the company is Gunnery Sergeant W. E. Reutsch, who handles a mean searchlight.

Corporal Hilton D. Markham has been working on a new plotting board. When it is finished he expects to return to the Motor Transport Company.

The company took third place in the post basketball league last winter, and is at present hustling to make good in the baseball league. Steve Zyck is our pitcher. Recently we uncovered a "Nick Altrack" in our midst in the person of Private Leslie Weeden. He eats umpires for breakfast, by the way.

Practice firing was held the other day, using shell bursts as targets. The results were very good. Many of the men of the gun crews fired for the first time. At this practice Gun Four showed the way.

Chow is now dispensed under the able supervision of our acting mess sergeant, Corporal Carrol May, who has risen from the bottom rung. You can't keep a good messman down!

Private First Class John Henry Melton is receiving congratulations upon recently taking the bold step and picking himself a wife. How do they do it?

"So you want to marry Smith's daughter. Why, you couldn't keep her in underclothes."

"Well, neither can he."

—West Virginia Moonshine.

Special Offer To Marines

We want to introduce the famous ZI-O-DINE DENTAL CREAM to The Marines. If we can get you started to using ZI-O-DINE DENTAL CREAM, we know that you will like it so well that you will insist that your Post Exchange carry it in stock for you. Therefore, we have decided to offer premiums so as to get many Marines started to using ZI-O-DINE.

Every tube of ZI-O-DINE is guaranteed to please the man who uses it, and to improve the condition of his mouth. It tastes good; it cleans the teeth, and it is absolutely smooth.

OFFER NO. 1

1 Lincoln Fountain Pen (retail value \$7.00) FREE with 7 tubes ZI-O-DINE (50c size) for \$3.50.

OFFER NO. 2

1 Valet Autostrop Razor, Strop and Blade (retail value \$1.00) FREE with 4 tubes ZI-O-DINE (50c size) for \$2.00.

OFFER NO. 3

1 Owens Stapletied Tooth Brush in glass (retail value 50c) FREE with 3 tubes ZI-O-DINE (50c size) for \$1.50.

Select one of these offers and send us order with money. If the premium does not come up to your expectations you may return the merchandise and get a refund of your money.

If you have Pyorrhea or bleeding gums you should start using ZI-O-DINE today. It is sold in drug stores in many parts of the world.

THE IODINE PRODUCTS COMPANY
Laurel, Miss.

ZI-O-DINE
The Perfect Dental Cream

is famous as the original IODINE tooth paste, and has been on the market since 1917.

In the treatment of Pyorrhea and Gingivitis it is a valuable adjunct to the services of a dentist. It is guaranteed to toughen the GUMS and heal the diseased membranes.

ZI-O-DINE is snow white, and the flavor is wonderful. It cleans the teeth without scratching the enamel.



TEST ZI-O-DINE Sold by druggists.
The Iodine Products Co.
Laurel, Mississippi





ATM.

SECOND ARMY CORPS TO STAGE FIELD GAMES IN SEPT.

Marines Booked to Compete in Third Annual Event

One of the largest entries in the history of the meet is expected for the third annual track and field games of the Second Corps Area, U. S. A., for athletes of the Regular Army, National Guard, Naval services and Marine Corps, to be held at Pershing Field, Jersey City, September 12. Entries for the meet close September 5.

All of the Army posts throughout the northern states have been holding elimination contests and their teams are now working out for the final touches preparatory to the meet. There will be fifteen regular events, including the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the quarter, half and mile runs, the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, javelin and hammer throw, shot put, and a regimental medley of 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile.

The two special events are the United Service National Championship road race and the American Legion Post relay. The former will be six miles and will be run on the Hudson Boulevard between Bayonne and Jersey City, finishing at Pershing Field. It is open to both military and naval entrants, who must be amateurs.

It is in this road race that the Marine Corps' colors will be worn by Melvin Leach, the Corps' most promising distance pacer. Leach has started active and earnest road work, and his handlers expect great things from him in the coming jaunt. He now holds the premier honors among service runners in and around the District of Columbia. These he gained by winning the Washington Post's Ten Mile Marathon last March. Although nothing official has been issued, it is felt that other Marine athletes from surrounding posts will compete in some of the events listed above.

LEGATION GUARD MARINES BASEBALL CHAMPS IN PEKING

Opening their season on May 24, the Marine Nine from the American Legation Guard, Peking, China, has been playing a superior brand of ball, resulting in their turning in seven victories in nine games played up to June 28.

Teams from the Tientsin Japanese, the Tientsin Civilians and the 15th U. S. Infantry have fallen under the bats of the Leathernecks, and the latter team has been the only club to really offer any real opposition. The Doughboys took two games in the early season, but dropped two later on to the Marines.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORT?

In order to give you a Bigger and Better Sport Section THE LEATHERNECK asks each reader to place a check mark next the sport in which he is most interested.

Send your vote to:

The Sport Editor,

THE LEATHERNECK,
Marine Barracks,
Washington, D. C.

....FootballSwimming
....BaseballBoxing
....BasketballWrestling
....TrackRifle Matches
....TennisBoat Racing

A count will be taken and a record kept on the returns of this questionnaire and an effort made to devote more space and attention to the sport receiving the greatest number of votes.

QUANTICO SWIMMER ENTERED IN 3-MILE RACE

George Allen to Represent Corps in President's Cup Swim

On August 22 a three-mile swimming race will be staged in the Potomac River, Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Washington Canoe Club. The race is attracting national interest, the swim being emblematic of the Amateur Athletic Union swimming championship of the United States. The President's Cup, a perpetual challenge team swimming trophy, will be presented the winning team by President Coolidge, while many valuable prizes and medals will reward the efforts of the individuals.

Corporal George Allen, of Quantico, will represent the Marine Corps in this swim and can be seen every day pushing back the waters of the Potomac in his training efforts to cut a few precious seconds off his previous time record.

"BOZO" DUNCAN PLAYING BALL WITH ALEXANDRIA NINE

"Bozo" Duncan, All-Marine football and baseball star, is reported to be playing ball with a civilian ball club in Alexandria, Va.

Although to date he has not been in any games, he has been out warming up in the uniform of the Dreadnaught A. C. of that city.

HEADQUARTERS MAINTAINS LEAD IN POTOMAC LEAGUE

Superb Playing Assures Marines of Championship

On July 30 the Marine team from Headquarters trimmed the Adjutant General's Office nine to the score of 9-0, in a neatly played game. Tom Stolle starred on the slab for the Leathernecks and in five innings fanned 11 men and gave only one a free ticket to first. Miller finished the remaining innings, allowing no hits, walking one and fanning two. Tom socked out a homer, Snyder a three-bagger, and Owens a well timed two-base hit.

Player	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Becker, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Charles, ss-c	4	1	2	2	2	0
Stevens, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Owens, 2b	2	3	2	0	2	0
Snyder, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Miller, cf-p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Moore, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Stolle, p-cf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Murray, c-ss	3	1	2	10	2	0
Total	33	9	12	27	9	1

Score by innings:

Marines	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	—9
A. G. O.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

The State, War and Navy batsmen met a similar fate on August 3 at the hands of Bud Fisher's nine, and were taken into camp on the short end of a 9-1 licking.

Stolle pitched the entire game, allowing but four scattered hits, meted out two bases on balls and fanned twelve men. Owens poled out a homer and Stock, Charles, Snyder and Stolle each got a two-base hit.

Player	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stock, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Charles, ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Stevens, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Owens, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Snyder, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Miller, rf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Moore, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Murray, c	4	2	2	11	1	0
Stolle, p	4	0	2	0	4	1
Total	40	9	14	27	13	1

Score by innings:

S. W. & N.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Marines	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	x	—9

ERROR

In a past issue Gunnery Sergeant Willis L. Ryckman was reported as being in Quantico.

We wish to rectify this mistake and state that Ryckman is very much in vogue at San Diego, where it is rumored he will grace the lineup of that Post's eleven the coming fall.

Tom Stolle To Go With Ty Cobb's Tigers

ALL-MARINE PITCHING ACE NOW WITH HDQS NINE

Weber of Parris Island May Join
White Sox

From a very good source it has been reported that Private Thomas Stolle, hurling ace of this year's All-Marine baseball team, will ascend into major league baseball with Ty Cobb's Detroit team in the near future. Stolle is at present stationed at Headquarters, where he is doing the mound work for Bud Fisher's team, which is now leading the Potomac league and bids fair to win the District's championship.

In 1923 San Diego's team played beautiful ball behind Stolle and in 1924 and the present year he graced the mound for the Quantico All-Marine nine, being credited with eight games won out of nine starts. Georgetown University and Wake Forrest, two of the strongest teams the Marines met this year, were beaten by Stolle's brand of ball.

Tom Stolle strutted out from the Quaker town of Philadelphia and in 1921 enlisted with the Corps in Portland, Oregon. Up to that time he had played on some semi-pro teams in Connie Mack's village, and with a team in the Industrial league in Camas, Washington, but it took Marine Corps ball to really bring out his fine points. In these, Stolle is blessed with many. He has a short, snappy windup, resulting in the quick delivery of a fast ball that puzzles the majority of batters that face him; his speed and cleverness keeps the runners tight to the bases and his ability as a fielder and consistent hitter makes him a valued man to any team. To date with the Headquarters team he is batting over .321 in seven games.

Recently Stolle was cheated out of a "no hit no run" game by a bad bit of hard luck in the ninth inning. He had two out and two strikes on the last man up, the next ball broke a little too soon and the batter chopped at it for a safe hit over second. Stolle showed his super

TOM STOLLE



control by fanning the next man to bat. He turned in a 10-0 victory in this game.

Another pitcher to be reported stepping out of a Marine Corps uniform into "Big" league ball, is Private Ellsworth Weber, now with the Parris Island nine.

The rumor has it that Weber will go with Eddie Collins' White Sox this fall. More information has been sent for regarding this man and a complete story will appear in this section as soon as the news arrives.

DAMON RUNYON CHATTERS ON IRISH PUGILISTS

Famous Sport Writer Thinks Gene
Tunney Great Fighter

(By Damon Runyon in the Washington Herald.)

John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe, James J. Corbett, Johnny Kilbane, James J. Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, 1st, Jim Barry, Packy McFarland, Tom Sharkey, Terry McGovern.

At this juncture, I step lightly into trouble.

I here discuss the Irish boxers of pugilistic history, and rate as AMONG the greatest the ten named above. I am quite aware I shall receive much Spenserian argument from my readers.

Three of these, McAuliffe, Sharkey and Jack Dempsey 1st—"The Nonpareil"—were born in Ireland. Two of the ten, McAuliffe and Barry, are among the few fighters of history who retired with their titles. McAuliffe was king of the lightweight division, Barry boss of the bantams. Both are living.

Old timers inform me that few greater fighters than McAuliffe and Barry have ever lived. The others in the list were born in the United States, of Irish parentage, or perhaps I should say Irish-American. Of the ten, eight were world's champions—Sullivan, McAuliffe, Corbett, Kilbane, Jeffries, Dempsey, Barry and McGovern.

Some of Today

Of the Irish-American boxers of today, I think I must rate as AMONG the best, the following ten:

W. H. Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker, Jimmy Slattery, Jimmy Goodrich, Tommy Loughran, Dave Shade, Tom Gibbons, Mike McTigue, Jimmy Delaney.

Not an imposing list, you will say, as compared to the old-timers above, yet three of them are champions—Dempsey, Walker and Goodrich. A fourth, Mc-

Continued on page thirteen

the Buffalo and the Indian

No better symbols of power could have been obtained by the designers of the nickel coin than the Buffalo and the Indian.

Neither ever traveled or fought alone—always in groups. Even in those days both man and beast recognized that in union was power.

A lone nickel is not very strong today—but gather a few together and they become powerful.

Begin saving small coins and start a savings account with us today.

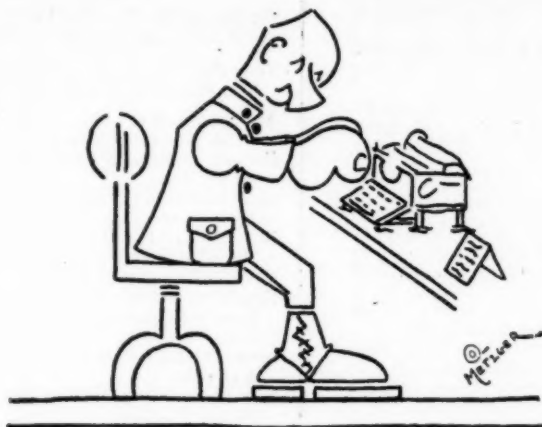
COIN BANKS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THEM

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
Washington, D. C.

Downtown Bank
900 F Street

Resources over
\$16,000,000.00

West End Branch
618 17th Street



SHORTS ON SPORTS

By
Ed Hagenah
Sport Editor

THE tennis team which will defend the International trophy in Philadelphia next month, has practically been picked.

Among those who will swing a racquet on the American Davis cup team will be Vincent Richards, William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams. The remaining members of this team will be announced later in the month.

AFTER one of the most dramatic attempts that has ever been made to swim the English Channel, Bernard Freyberg, war hero, was forced to give up within a half mile of the Kentish shore. Freyberg entered the water one evening last week about 8:20 and was in the water for over seventeen hours before the tide forced him to retire.

Two young women, one a French girl and the other from Argentina, have made attempts during the week to accomplish this feat, but both were forced out after some time in the cold waters.

Miss Ederle, our American girl swimmer, has not as yet made an attempt, but will do so with more favorable weather conditions.

PRELIMINARY training "by the sea" is all the rage this season with college elevens. Head Coach Lou Young of Penn's gridiron warriors announced that he would take his squad to Sea Girt, N. J., early in September. Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., will train her eleven at Monmouth Beach, N. J., where the balmy breezes blow.

No word has been received as to where Tom Keady will take his squad for their early training, but it is very reasonable to believe that the zephyr winds of the Potomac are "salty" enough for our Marine Corps hopefuls.

THE Navy sure has a bag of tricks when it comes to producing fighters.

Recently Eddie Huffman, Navy heavyweight champion, packed his little grip and bade the sailors a sad adieu. He is now back in civilian life and anxious to show the world what the Navy did for him.

The gobs mourned his loss for a while, then dried their tears, turned around and brought forth another fair youth who bids fair to going as far as Huffman did. This is Big Jim Sigman, of the U. S. S. Wyoming, which is now at Newport, R. I.

ROGER HORNSBY, of the St. Louis Nationals, still continues to lead the National League in hitting the old apple. To date he has been in 92 games, at bat 335 times, and has accounted for 132 hits, maintaining an average of .394 per cent.

WHEN Eddie Collins signed Chief Bender to coach his White Sox, he pulled one of the cleverest little contracts he ever negotiated.

If there is any veteran of the diamond who knows more about REAL baseball science than Albert Bender, he has yet to appear. It must be remembered that Collins played behind the Indian in the old days when the Athletics were in the harvest, and he has never forgotten the keen, calm strategy Bender displayed both in pitching and coaching when the Mackmen hit the tight places. The old timer was one of the first to ever stand on the coaching lines and call "a turn" on the opposing hurler. His eagle eye would detect just whether the next ball pitched would be a curve or a fast ball, and convey the message to his batter during the windup. Bender was very seldom wrong, thereby gaining the absolute confidence of his teammates in his decisions.

Collins feels the Chief is just as good as he ever was and what he did in days past, he can now do for the Sox. Maybe this accounts for the way they have been hitting the past few weeks?

THERE are more people clamoring to fight Dempsey than Jack could meet if he were anxious to fight every week for a year. But let it be said, that the big boy doesn't want to box "any week for a year."

Wayne Munn, former University of Nebraska football star and holder of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship for a short time, has just challenged Dempsey for his crown.

In the meantime, Dempsey takes things easy in his Hollywood home. Kearns tells the world that Jack will always continue to fight under his managing, Wills is basking in the Carlsbad Baths in Germany, Gene Tunney recuperates at Saratoga, the New York boxing commission is tearing its hair and—the cash customers—US—are wondering when will the fighting begin.

IT might be interesting to some to know that the champion woman athlete of the world today was a fragile, slim wisp of a girl three years ago.

Leaving Chicago in very poor health, Miss Helen Filkey went to southern California in the hopes of regaining her health. While out there she took up all forms of sports to regain her health, with the result that she is now recognized as being the greatest woman athlete in the world. At the Women's National A. A. U. championship games in Pasadena, Helen competed with America's finest sportswomen, and in one afternoon ascended to the topmost rung of woman's athletic ladder of fame. She broadjumped 17 feet; did the 100 in 11 2-5 seconds, and in all events proved herself a proverbial Amazon.

MARE ISLAND PLAYER TO GO WITH LOS ANGELES CLUB

Chick Ellsworth, who has been playing in the outfield with the Marine nine this year, will go with the fast Los Angeles ball club in September.

Ellsworth has been playing beautiful ball with the Mare Island aggregation all season. His work in the field has saved many a game for the Leathernecks, and he has maintained a high average with the stick, following up his hits with a great display of speed on the bags.

Damon Runyon Chatter

Continued from page twelve

Tigue, was only recently relieved of a title.

Some may consider Goodrich's title of lightweight champion more or less synthetic, yet he won it in an open tournament, and it strikes me as possessing a certain authenticity.

The W. H. Dempsey mentioned above is the present Jack Dempsey, of course. I am not one of those who are commencing to deprecate Jack Dempsey's fighting ability because he hesitates about meeting Harry Wills. I think Jack Dempsey is a real great fighter, one of the greatest champions of many years.

Mickey Walker is a great fighter. So is Gene Tunney.

Many More

It would require all this and several other columns to print the names of the Irish fighters of the past. They outnumber the others by at least two to one.

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant.

Last Commissioned

Col. William C. Harlee.
Lt. Col. Edward W. Banker, AQM.
Maj. Archibald Young.
Capt. Joseph W. Knighton.
1st Lt. James H. Strother.

Last to Make Number

Col. Richard S. Hooker.
Lt. Col. William M. Small.
Maj. Norman C. Bates.
Capt. Frank R. Armstead.
1st Lt. John C. McQueen.

RECENT ORDERS**August 4, 1925**

Lt. Col. P. M. Rixey. On September 1, detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, Quantico, Virginia.
Capt. W. C. Barnaby. Detailed as an Assistant Quartermaster.
2nd Lt. T. L. Cagle. Killed in an airplane accident on July 30th.

August 5, 1925

Col. C. B. Taylor. On August 5, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Headquarters Southern Recruiting Division, New Orleans, La.

Capt. K. E. Rockey. Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to The Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

2nd Lt. R. N. Johnson. Appointed a second Lieutenant and assigned to duty at the MB, Nyd, Norfolk, Va.

2nd Lt. Goodyear W. Kirkman. Detached MB, Nyd, Norfolk, Va., to MB, Quantico, Va.

2nd Lt. Waldo A. Page. Detached MD, RR, Wakefield, Mass., to MB, Quantico, Va.

The following Marine Officers were promoted on August 3, 1925, to the grades indicated:

Colonel C. B. Taylor,
Colonel R. R. Wallace,
Colonel W. C. Harlee,
Lt. Col. W. P. Upshur,
Lt. Col. E. W. Banker, AQM.
Major A. Young,
Capt. J. W. Knighton,
1st Lt. J. H. Strother.

August 6, 1925

Lt. Col. Theodore E. Backstrom. Detached Headquarters, Southern Recruiting Division, New Orleans, La., to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
Capt. Hiram R. Mason. Dismissed.

August 8, 1925

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Clinton. Detached Headquarters, Recruiting District of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., to MB, Quantico, Va.

Major Samuel W. Bogan. Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NP, Nyd, Portsmouth, N. H.

Capt. Gustav F. Bloedel. Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Capt. William E. Riley. On September 1, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Fitzhugh L. Buchanan. On August 20 detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, Naval Ordnance Plant, South Charleston, W. Va.

1st Lt. Oliver T. Francis. Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Signal School, U. S. Army, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

1st Lt. John W. McNamara. Dismissed.

August 10, 1925

Capt. John F. Duffy. Died on August 6, 1925.

Capt. Samuel W. Freeny. Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting District of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Frank E. Verner. On August 28, detached Recruiting District of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md., to MB, NS, St. Thomas, V. I.

REENLISTMENTS

Foulkes, Paul B., at Cleveland, on August 3, 1925, for West Coast.

Powell, Oscar A., at Houston, on July 29, 1925, for M. B., Parris Island.

Wood, John S., at Atlanta, on July 30, 1925, for M. B., Parris Island.

Chiginski, Alex., at Denver, on July 23, 1925, for M. B., San Diego.

Glantz, Joseph, at New York, on July 29, 1925, for M. B., Parris Island.

Richards, Edward, at Chicago, on July 28, 1925, for recruiting, Chicago.

King, Arthur S., at Baltimore, on July 27, 1925, for M. B., Indian Head.

McDonald, Peter A., at Boston, on July 30, 1925, for recruiting, Boston.

Reith, Louis, at Boston, on July 30, 1925, for M. B., Boston.

Wells, Ralph M., at Indianapolis, on July 28, 1925, for M. B., Parris Island.

TENTATIVE SAILINGS OF U. S. NAVY TRANSPORTS**Beaufort**

Arrived Guantanamo 1 August. Will sail 2 August for Hampton Roads. Due to arrive Hampton Roads about 8 August.

Chaumont

Sailed Yokohama 2 August for Honolulu. Due to arrive Honolulu 10 August. Leave 12 August, arrive San Francisco 18 August. Will sail from San Francisco 1 September for Honolulu, Guam and Manila.

Henderson

Sailed San Diego 27 July for Corinto. Due to arrive Corinto 3 August, sail 4 August, arrive Canal Zone 6 August, sail 10 August, arrive Hampton Roads 17 August.

Kittery

Sailed Hampton Roads 30 July for the West Indies on the following schedule: Arrive Cape Haitien 4 August, sail 4 August, arrive Guantanamo 5 August, sail 6 August, arrive Port au Prince 7 August, sail 8 August, arrive St. Thomas 11 August, sail 13 August, arrive San Juan 13 August, sail 14 August, arrive Hampton Roads 19 August.

Nitro

Arrived Mare Island 23 July. Will sail 4 August for Bremerton, arriving Bremerton 7 August. Will leave Puget Sound about 22 August for the East Coast via Mare Island, San Pedro, San Diego, Canal Zone and Guantanamo.

Orion

Arrived New York Yard 28 July. Will leave New York about 11 August, arrive Philadelphia 12 August, leave 22 August, arrive Hampton Roads 23 August. Will load a cargo of coal at Hampton Roads for discharge at the Canal Zone.

Sirius

Arrived Boston 29 July. Will sail from Boston 12 August for the West Coast via New York, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads.

Vega

Sailed Puget Sound 1 August for Dutch Harbor.

PATRONIZE YOUR POST EXCHANGE

Your Post Exchange Helps You—
You Help Your Post Exchange.

Annapolis, Md., Marine Barracks,
U. S. Naval Academy.

Boston, Mass., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.

Charleston, S. C., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.

Dover, N. J., Marine Barracks,
Naval Ammunition Depot.

Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hingham, Mass., Marine Barracks,
Naval Ammunition Depot.

Indian Head, Md., Marine Barracks,
Iona Island, New York, Marine Barracks.

Key West Fla., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.

Lakehurst, New Jersey, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station.

Mare Island, California, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

New London, Conn., Marine Barracks, Submarine Base.

New Orleans, La., Marine Barracks, Naval Station.

Newport Rhode Island, Marine Barracks, Naval Torpedo Station.

New York, N. Y., Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Norfolk, Va., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.

Parris Island, South Carolina, Marine Barracks.

Pensacola, Fla., Marine Barracks,
Naval Air Station.

Philadelphia, Pa., Marine Barracks,
Navy Yard.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Puget Sound, Washington, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Quantico, Va., Marine Barracks,
San Diego, California, Marine Detachment, U. S. Destroyer Base.

St. Julien's Creek, Va., Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot.

Washington, D. C., Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E.

Washington, D. C., Marine Barracks, Navy Yard.

Yorktown, Va., Marine Barracks,
Naval Mine Depot.

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Marine Barracks, Naval Station.

Guam, Marine Barracks, Naval Station.

Honolulu, T. H., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.

Managua, Nicaragua.

Cavite, P. I., Marine Barracks, Naval Station.

Olongapo, P. I., Marine Barracks,
Naval Station.

Port au Prince, 8th Regiment Exchange, Marine Barracks.

Cape Haitien, 2nd Regiment Exchange, Marine Barracks.

Pont Beudet, Port au Prince, Marine Barracks.

Observation Squadron No. 2, Marine Barracks, Port au Prince.

Saint Croix, Marine Barracks.

Saint Thomas, Marine Barracks.

Peking, Marine Detachment, American Legation.

NOTE:—Address all communications to Post Exchange Officer.

Custom Tailored CLOTHES

The Largest Assortment of Newest
Spring and Summer Styles

100 Per Cent All Wool

\$35 up

MADE TO ORDER

Quality and Fit Guaranteed

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.
Custom Tailors

Corner 8th and G Streets N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



Alligator Raincoat

DUPONT TIRE SHOP

THE COMMISSARY TIRES SALES STORE

2002 M STREET N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phone Franklin 4286

We have supplied the Q. M. C. Commissary with standard makes of tires, tubes and accessories since 1922.

All men of the service are entitled to our Commissary prices.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Our one-half price suit sale is now on

Avail yourself of this money saving—Every

\$29.75 suit now	\$14.88
\$34.75 now	\$17.38
\$39.75 now	\$19.88
\$44.75 now	\$22.38

Young Men's Styles in a large variety of models and fabrics for cash only.

The Bieber-Kaufman Co. 901-909 Eighth Street S. E. Washington, D. C.

BOOKSELLERS, ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

NEW YORK

BRENTANO'S
PARIS

F and Twelfth Streets

Washington

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE POST EXCHANGE OFFICER

POST EXCHANGE

MARINE BARRACKS
QUANTICO, VA.

CONDUCTED BY THE
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

THE LARGEST MARINE CORPS POST EXCHANGE

Full lines of Marine Corps Jewelry, Stationery and Ornaments

A regular department store, supplying your every need, at lowest prices. Profit all goes into Marine Corps benefits, such as movies and athletic contests.

Patronize YOUR Post Exchange

Jobbers and Distributors to Chain of Subsidiary Retail Stores

"He's Already Patented Four Inventions"

"FUNNY thing, too . . . When he first came here he was just an ordinary worker. For a time, when things were slack, I even thought that we might have to let him go.

"Then gradually I noticed an improvement in his work. He seemed to really understand what he was doing.

"One day he came into my office and said he had worked out a new arm for the automatic feeder. I was a little skeptical at first, but when he started explaining to me, I could see that he had really discovered something. And when I started questioning him, I was amazed. He certainly did know what he was talking about.

"So we sat down and talked for over an hour. Finally, I asked him where he had learned so much about his work. He smiled and took a little book from his pocket.

"There's no secret about it," he said. "The answer's right here. Four months ago I saw one of those advertisements of the International Correspondence Schools. I had been seeing them for years, but this time something inside of me said, 'Send in that coupon.' It was the best move I ever made—I knew it the minute I started my first lesson. Before, I had been working in a sort of mental fog—just an automatic part of the machine in front of me. But the I. C. S. taught me to really understand what I was doing."

"Well, that was just a start. Three times since he has come to me with improvements on our machines—improvements that are being adopted in other plants and on which he receives a royalty. He is certainly a splendid example of the practical value of I. C. S. training."

Note the word **practical**. No one word describes the courses of the International Correspondence Schools better than that.

The I. C. S. lessons and textbooks take up problems that you meet every day in your work. And every lesson is so fully illustrated and is written in such plain, simple language that you just can't help understand.

Every mail brings letters from students of the I. C. S. telling of advancements and larger salaries won through spare-time study. There's still a chance for you, if you will only make the start.

No matter where you live, the I. C. S. will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter what career you may choose, some one of the 300 I. C. S. courses will surely suit your needs.

Just fill out and mail the coupon printed below and without cost or obligation get the full story of what the I. C. S. can do for you. Today—not Tomorrow—is the day to take that first step toward Success.

----- Tear Out Here -----

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

Box 5276

Scranton, Pa.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent | <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy | <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SERVICE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS MANAGEMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker | <input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating | <input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISING | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Show-Card & Sign Painting | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Raising |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE SECRETARY | <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent | <input type="checkbox"/> Banking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> BOOKKEEPER | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist | |

Name.....

Street and No.....

City..... State.....

Occupation..... Employed by.....

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited,
Montreal, Canada

